KEEP THE FAITH, SAYS ELIHU ROOT

"Dishonored Hypocrites" if We Don't Arbitrate Canal Tolls.

World Would Despise Us-"Like a Merchant False to Promises."

TOO SUSPICIOUS AT HOME

Chamber of Commerce Cheers a Plea for Men to Trust One Another.

Senator Elihu Root, addressing mer famous for their part in the life of the nation. State and city, who gathered last night at the Waldorf to help the New York Chamber of Commerce celebrate its 144th birthday, analyzed what he said was the greatest danger now confronting the nation-the danger that great masses of the people were out of touch and misunderstood other great

He made a stirring appeal to the nation to keep faith with England and who does not understand a the subject. submit to arbitration the question of tolls at the Panama Canal. That he had won his point with the notable burst of cheering and applause that followed when he said:

I say to you if we refuse to arbitrate it we shall be in the position of the merchant who is known to all the world to be false to his promises."

The grand ballroom where the 575 members of the chamber and its guests sat down to the birthday dinner was hung with American flags, the colors draping upper and lower tiers of boxes. Above the guest table and immediately behind President John Claffin of the who presided, was hung the blue silk banner bearing the arms of the United States and at intervals on either side and from the balconies hung the flags of all the States.

At the president's table sat Gov. Dix master-General Hitchcock, Bishop David H. Greer, ex-Gov. Benjamin B. Jr., James M Beck, ex-United States Senator Chauncey M. Depew. A. Barton Hepburn, Rear Admiral Robert sential to the true conception of self-E. Peary, Capt. Albert Gleaves, com-mandant of the Brooklyn navy yard; James Talcott, George F. Baker, Col William M. Black of the Harbor Line Board and St. Clair McKelway.

Secretary of the Navy Meyer had been expected, but didn't come to hear Mayor Gaynor discuss the pier prob-Ex-Vice-President Levi P. Morton, who is 88 years old and the secend oldest member, sent word that he didn't feel quite up to the trip from his home at Rhinebeck. But John T. Terry, a retired New York banker, whe is 92 and the oldest member of the chamber, was on hand to do his part in celebrating the birthday.

drunk standing.

a preparatory rest. to him and of prosperity to the nation shall be in the position of the merchan that it will prove pleasant and not who is known to all the world to be false arduous. I have the pleasure of proposing the health of the scholar and

and achievements of the chamber and of the nation during the chamber's lifetime, Mr. Claffin introduced Senator who prefaced his speech on "The Spirit of Self-Government" by a graceful compliment to Mr. Claffin, "the man who forty to fifty years ago made the Chamber of Commerce.

Senator Root said in part:

I have been thinking, passing beyond and cussing, whether underlying them all we an answer in the affirmative or the negaa crucial question, and that is this Are we advancing in our capacity for self-Are we maintaining our apacity for self-government?

the rest is unimportant compared with soverning people whichever way we may about the tariff or about the trusts or about the railroads or about wages or about corporations or whatever we do about any of the issues of the American for the American people, if we have at I democracy they come through right.

The Senator said that although it was true that Americans have the conrag and independence necessary to a selfgoverning people, that was not enough. Seif-governing people," he said, makes men self-controlled, which makes every man competent and willing govern his impulses by the rule of declared principle."

He would not say that the people had cone backward in that respect, but he believed that the time had come for serious reflection. He continued:

Bur life has become so complicated, the setivities of our country so numerous and so vast that it is very difficult for us to understand each other. The wheat farmers understand each other, the importers inderstand each other, the bankers understand each other, but there are vast masses of the people of our country who totally pisunderstand other great masses of our

There are hundreds of thousands of people outside the great industrial com-munities who think you are a den of thieves, here are hundreds of thousands of people who think that the manufacturers of the

country are a set of confidence men. Why, we have before us now great and erious questions regarding the problems of the country, and this is what in the way of their solution hat the men that understand the finances of the country, the bankers and the mer-

Great bodies of people will not accept

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what they say regarding the subject of finance, a subject complicated by all the the epitaph: currents and movements of finance through—"I was well. I wanted to be better. They will not accept what the experts say, what the men who understand the subject say, because they do not believe their motives are honest. So that the only man that can be heard is the man

The Senator said that on the other hand there were men right there in the room who "believe way down in their hearts that great bodies of the Amerimen present was shown by the great can people really want to destroy their property-that there are enemies to the men who are carrying on the vast business essential to our prosperity.

Mr. Root said that both sides were wrong, that no one except perhaps a few "hangers on"-who would like to destroy everything in the hope of picking up the pieces-wanted to destroy business. It was all a misunderstand ing, he said, and the most important work of the day was to clear away jus

such misunderstandings. Coming to his plea for arbitration of the Panama Canal tolls matter Senator seal of the chamber. Above it was a Root said that another great essential to the spirit of self-government was justice. The manufacturer who was unjust to his employees, the laborer who in the comparatively new found powe of organization" was unjust to his em Mayor Gaynor. Senator Root. Post- ployer were both, he said, false to the traditions on which the liberty of all

labor rests. But above all the willingness to de justice "as a nation." he said, was es-

government He reviewed the history of the building of the Panama Canal and how in the Clayton-Bulwer treaty of 1859 England and the United States went into partnership to stand behind the project He told how when the partnership was dissolved a new agreement was made under which Great Britain signed over to this country all her rights with the understanding that when the canal was opened it should be neutral ground and that the ships of Great Britain and other nations should use it upon exactly the same terms as the United States Now, he said, Congress had passed a law freeing American coastwise ships The applause got a big start when Mr. of tolls, while imposing them upon British ships passing between British

United States." The toast was Congress believed there was none. Then Mr. Claffin said that the chamber had hoped "to have with it the Governor of New Jersey," but that the Governor of New Jersey," but that the Governor of New Jersey had announced all questions arising upon the interpretation of treaties shall be submitted to arguer than the had been sentenced to four years of hard week and make the submitted to arguer than the had been sentenced to bitration, and it seems hardly and any time and the submitted to arguer than the had been sentenced to be a such a man it is no sacrifice to put aside.

The added:

"Mr. Henry is one of America's great greatly embarrassed by several circumstances. He will be unable to appear in the Supreme Court of the United States in behalf of a client because of the fact that he has appointed a manitis no sacrifice to put aside. four years of hard work and was taking able, yet there are men who say that we a preparatory rest.

"Let us hope," said Mr. Claffin, "that the work will never arbitrate the question of the construction of that tretay. And I say the work will be so fruitful of success to you that if we refuse to arbitrate it we

to his promises. With our nearly four thousand millions posing the health of the scholar and of foreign trade we shall stand in the statesman who is now President-elect of the United States."

The scholar and of foreign trade we shall stand in the world of commerce as a merchant false to his word. Among all the people on That brought the diners to their feet this earth who hope for better again, and after reviewing the history righteousness and peace in the future we all stand in the light of our multitude of declarations for arbitration and peace, discredited, dishonored, hypocrites, with the fair name of America black-ened, with the self-respect of Americans gone, with the influence of America for

> and civilization annulled, dishonored disgraced. No true American can fail to use his voice and his influence upon that ques-tion for his country's honor.

advance along the pathway of progress

eased Senator Root concluded: If we are lovers of liberty and justice f we are willing to do as the nation what we feel bound to do as individuals, then all the questions we have been discussing will be solved right and for countless generations to come Americans will still If we have the spirit of true self-brothers as they were in the days of old, bring people whichever way we may leading the world toward happier lives decide these questions of the moment and nobler manhood, toward the realizaprophets for a better and nobler world. Mayor Gaynor, who spoke on the port

of New York, said in part: I have a notion that probably it will heart the true spirit of a free self-governing of one syllable, or two syllables at the outside. If you happen to use a word of outside. If you happen to use a word of three syllables nowadays there are certain newspaper proprietors here who scarcely know what you mean or what you are about. They rate us very low and that is only because they themselves are very low in intellectual power.

I did not want to speak of this question

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ment. "No deadlier attack," he added, "was ever aimed at our Constitution by any of its past assailants." He declared that "revolution and civil war" could esuit if the attack succeeded and all

Ex-Senator Depew, speaking on "Theory and Experience," said that while he mission of the hour seemed to be o reduce the high cost of living and he country was never in better condition to stand experiments, the experimenters would do well to bear in mind

I took physic—and here I am." Among those at the dinner were Rob-

ert Bacon, President Rea of the Pennylvania Railroad, Jacob H. Schiff and his guest, Prof. Sobernheim of Germany; Job E. Hedges, August Belmont Robert C. Ogden, George Westinghouse, Charles M. Schwab, Darwin P. Kingsley, Thomas H. Hubbard, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., James G. Cannon, William H. Porter, Henry P. Davison. Frederick D. Underwood, Lewis L. Clarke, Henry Hentz, Walter E. Frew. Charles A. Coffin, E. H. Outerbridge, Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., Edward D. Page, Theodore F. Miller, Lispenard Stewart, Isaac Guggenheim and Charles D. Nor-

BATHTUB MEN GET RETRIAL.

Will Face Criminal Charges in De

in Detroid early in January. the combination was adjudged a me

Arthur J. Tuttle, former United States District Attorney for the eastern district of Michigan, who was one of the prosecutors in the bathtub cases, has since been appointed to the United States District Court bench there and onsequently will be ineligible to hear the cases. It is probable that either Judge John G. Killets of Toledo or Judge William L. Day of Cleveland will

BRYAN FOR CHAMP CLARK.

"Our first toast is to a wise expounder ports on the Atlantic and British ports moner on the disinclination of Conand stanch defender of the Constitution of the Pacific. Great Britain, he said, gressman Henry of Texas to make the tion. Let us drink to the President of claimed a violation of the treaty, while race for Speaker of the House in op-

> ambition. But while declining to be a candidate himself, Mr. Henry expresses the sentiment of Democrats generally when he speaks for the reelection of Champ Clark.

"Champ Clark has a high place in the Democratic party, regardless of differences in the past, and his unanimous reelection to the office of Speaker will be met with applause from Democrats of every section of the Union."

KILLS FATHER, KICKS BABY.

months-old son of the late Henry Koester of Moonachie, near here, is in the Hackensack Hospital suffering from

When the cheering and applause had Hackensack Hospital from a fractured skull, the result of a kick from his horse in a runaway accident. child was allowed to crawl along the ground to where this same horse stood in the back yard during a lapse of the nurse and a kick from its hoof broke the baby's arm.

TWO TO DIVIDE \$744,000.

Abner K. Bedell's Estate Goes Chief-

The will of Abner K. Bedell, who died on November 16, disposes of an estate of \$845,000, of which \$800,000 is in personal property. The decedent left \$100,-Bedell Emery of Hempstead, and gave his residuary estate in equal shares to his son, Daniel H. Bedell of 6 West street, and his daughter, Mrs. Edith L Jeremiah of 117 West Fifty eighth street. Mr. Bedell left \$1,000 to his housekeeper, Mary Hogan.

Sophie Beckendorf, the German girl

TO EX-PRESIDENTS

negie's secretary, Mr. Bertram, Mr. Car negle believes he has taken the surest neans of securing for the future a body

These trustees and their duties are "The heads of the thus described: institutions named must inevitably be men of high moral and intellectual standing. They are empowered by a two-thirds vote to modify or discontinue any branch of service which in their ludgment has become inadvisable or unnecessary, or if better use can be made of the funds, and also to adopt ebem day to speak sneeringly of the Consti-trom time to time such work as by tution. At the recent election, he said, them may be deemed most desirable for the wants of the age, so that from upon the most profitable work, whether undamental principles of our Govern- that be the promotion of new ideas or the development of those of the day. By the action of the Carnegie Cor poration President-elect Woodrow Wilson, if he accepts it, is assured of receiving a far handsomer stipend from the bounty of Andrew Carnegie than was denied to him when his application for a pension from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching was refused. At the annual meeting of the trustees of this foundation day before yesterday an attempt was made to have the rejection of his application reviewed, but the trustees t it be known that they considered the matter definitely closed.

NO COMMENT FROM TAFT.

He Recently Suggested That Congress Provide for Ex-Presidents.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- President Taft ex-Presidents of the United States. The President received his first in-

formation of the plan from newspaper men who called at the White House. In reply to a note sent to the library. where the President was spending the evening with his family, Mr. Taft sent word that on account of the unusual character of the plan he would decline at present to discuss it.

Since Congress increased the salary of he President on July 1, 1909, from from a third. \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year there has been no complaint about the compensation paid to the Chief Executive. In addition Congress provides appropriations for many other White House expenses. It also allows the President \$25,000 a ear for travelling.

President Taft said in a speech be re the Lotos Club in New York last Saturday that the salary was sufficient providing no attempt was made to save noney. He broadly hinted that it migh wise for Congress to provide for the maintenance of ex-Presidents

In that speech Mr. Taft said: consider that the President of the 'nited States is well paid. The salary by no means measures the contribuions to his means of living, which the generosity of Congress has afforded, and unless it is the policy of Congress to enable him in his four years to save money enough to live in adequate dignity and comfort thereafter then the salary is all that it ought to be."

Until President Taft has received official information from the directors of the corporation concerning the proposed pension he will make no public kind Words for Henry, Who Re- statement. The proposition was so un-Taft's close friends and advisers would

turns to the practice of law after and the horse highly excited. March 4. next, he will find himself greatly embarrassed by several circumstances. He will be unable to appear in the Supreme Court of the United States in behalf of a client because of the fact that he has appointed a majority of the present members of the Supreme bench. He has also made many appointments to the Federal bench in Ohio, in which State he intends to practise. He would probably also decline to accept any legal business in which he would be expected to appear against the United States Government.

President Taft is a man of moderate means. Upon the payment of his last tax assessment in Clincinnatt several months ago his personal fortune amounted to only about \$80,000. Since he has been in public office his campaign expenses both in 1908 and in the recent by his brother C. P. Taft of Cincinnett by his brother C. P. Taft of Cincinnett was a speaking Mrs. The was a speakin position to Champ Clark, W J. Bryan March 4 next he will find himself "Mr. Henry is one of America's great greatly embarrassed by several circumcampaign were financed in large part by his brother C. P. Taft of Cincinneti and intimate personal friends. During his tenure of office he has lived frugally and the White House social functions, although becoming in character, hav never been marked by extravagance.

been his principal diversion. Much of more than welcome. this expense has been met by the appropriation of \$25,000 provided by Con gress since the beginning of this Ad-

CRITICISED IN WASHINGTON. Clark, Gore and Some of Taft'

contended should come only from the Government.

Democrat, also looked with disfavor upon the offer.

A number of well known incidents were recalled in Washington to-night were recalled in Washington to-night liustrating the difficulties which Presidents of the United States have had after leaving office Grover Cleveland, for instance, left the White House with estimated wealth of about \$100,000\$ and the extraction of alien insane, whereas in the had accumulated a little money through real estate investments in Washington. After settling at Princeton University, but finally was a year from three big life insurance companies on a year from three big life insurance companies on a year from three big life insurance companies on a year from three big life insurance companies on a year from three big life insurance companies on a year from three big life insurance companies on a constitution of the control of the con Sophie Beckendorf, the German girl whose arrest a week ago for grand larceny led to the shooting Monday night in the Elsmere Hotel. The Bronx, was in General Sessions yesterday to plead to an indictinent. She told Judge Foster that she was guilty of first degree larceny.

The girl was remanded to the Tombs for sentence on November 27, but the Judge saked the probation officer to investigate some phases of the girl's story before that time. The girl confessed to Assistant District Attorney Embree that she had been the tool of Joseph Vogel and his wife, who were shot in the Elsmere Hotel affray, and that she had been systematically thieving on their instructions from various people for whom she worked. The indictment to which she pleaded gullty charged her with the theft of \$800 worth of jewelry and wearing apparel from the home of Mrs. Ruth Ganz at the series of the United States have had after leaving office. Grover Cleveland, for instance, left the White House with the United State had head a standing companies were compelled to bear the entire expense under Federal to bear the entire expense under Federal to bear the data. The White House with the United State had a fer leaving office. Grover Cleveland, for instance, left the White House with the White House with the Walth House with the was out of pocket as far as his salary as President went, but the lad accumulated a little money that time. The girl ostory before that time the dealth of about \$100,000 on the case of alien revenue to be the case of alien revenue to beat the extense in the case of alien revenue the the case

had came to him through Philander C Knox, now Secretary of State. Mr. Harrison represented the street railway of ndianapolis in a case against the city and received a retainer of \$25,000. The appearance of the ex-President against he municipality led to bitter criticism Later Mr. Harrison received a retainer of \$100,000 in the Venezuelan arbitraion cases, and for this also he was se

verely condemned by many citizens. President Taft in deciding to resum he practice of law in Cincinnati has had all of the unpleasant experiences o his predecessors in mind and had made up his mind to attempt to do only Mrs. Gibson Says She'd Go on nough business to make him a comfortable living. His idea has been to act alone as jurisconsult without assuming the burden and distractions of general practice.

The only living widows of ex-Presidents are Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Harri-

son and Mrs. Haves. The uncomfortable circumstances o some widows of United States Presidents has been notorious. Mrs. Linoln at one time was in most depressing financial circumstances and was bliged to write to Congress asking for pension

ACCUSES WOMAN OF ROBBERY.

Walter E. Carman Tella Story to West Side Court.

A young man describing himself as Walter E. Carman, 24 years old, of 611 West 181st street, an employee of his Gibson and his companion, standing in uncle, Thomas Martin, a broker at 36 the boat several feet apart, plunge into Wall street, ran into the West 199th the lake. street police station at 3 o'clock yesterday morning and said that he had been Mabelle Preston Curtis, at 250 West I looked up to see him and the woman 104th street. Carman said she had standing. They were four or five feet taken \$50 worth of jewelry from him. Detectives Glikinson and Wilbur went to the apartment and when Mrs. Curtis declined to-night to comment upon the refused to allow them to enter Wilbur plan of the Carnegie Foundation to hauled Glikinson up on the dumbgrant an annual pension of \$25,000 to waiter. Mrs. Curtis said she was married to Carman and gave her age as 45.

Two weeks ago, Carman said in the West Side court, while he was under the influence of something he had drunk at Mrs. Curtis's request, he went with her to the City Hall and took out marriage license. Then she told him that she had been married four times and that two of her husbands were now living in the city and divorce proceed ings were now pending for separation

Carman said that Mrs. Curtis sent for he had met before. Mrs. Curtis, he said, attacked him, grabbing his watch and into throwing him down stairs

CROWD SEES TAR WAGON BURN.

Commuters Enjoy Excitement That

Worries Truck Drivers. esterday afternoon to witness with en- Our witnesses saw what happened on thusiasm a blaze in a tar wagon of the July 16, not from great distances, but from Turtle Roofing Company of 220 East within a few hundred feet. Our witnesses Twentieth street that was sending up are not subsidized by a foreign Governclouds of smoke in front of 54 Barclay ment. They are disinterested strangers to street. From Park row it looked for a Gibson moment as if all the water front in

hat vicinity were afire. Edward Murphy of 520 East Twentieth street, the driver of the wagon, and John Debs of 559 Sixty-sixth street. expected and novel that none of Mr. Brooklyn, had gone up on the roof of the office building at 54 Barclay street, comment to-night upon his probable leaving the horse and wagon unguarded laid scheme on the part of the defendant from small boys, who turned on a valve to obtain Mrs. Szabo's property after gressman Henry of Texas to make the race for Speaker of the House in op-

Water towers and fire apparatus of "We shall prove that the woman's

women who live at the Fairmount and who have been subportated as wit-nesses, have disappeared for the time

FINDING COST OF ALIEN INSANE. Steamship Company Representative

Testify in \$4,000,000 Inquiry. Before Dr. Spence L. Dawes, special commissioner appointed by Gov. Dix. the investigation of the alien insane ordered by the Governor was continued at public hearing at the Vanderbilt Hotel yesterday. The hearing, which will be adjourned after another session to-day, had to do with the part played by steam ship companies in bringing immigrants into this country, the Federal deportation of insane aliens, and their repatriation by New York State.

White House he was worth only about \$25,000. He went back to Indianapolis to practise law. The first case that he WERE SOME FEET APART

Defence Opens and Springs a Witness Whom One Eyed Guide Corroborates.

THOUGHT BOTH JUMPED IN

the Stage if She Could Help Her Husband.

GOSHEN, N. Y., Nov. 21 .- Burton W. Gibson began to-day his defence against the charge of strangling Rosa Szabe while rowing with her on Greenwood Lake last July

The opening address to the jury was made by Charles Goldzier, associate counsel, following a failure to under mine by cross-examination two of the State's medical experts.

Important witnesses were called by the defence in the afternoon. One of these was the "foreigner" whose surprising testimony had been hinted at by Mrs Gibson. This witness, Harry C. Laux, German, employed at 50 Church street, New York, as an electrical engineer, said that from a distance of 600 feet he saw

"I saw Gibson twice that afternoon while rowing," Laux testified. "The sec obbed in the apartment of Mrs. and time I was opposite Storm Island. apart and went into the water at the same time. I did not think an accident had happened and continued rowing away

from their boat. "Did they touch each other?"

In cross-examining Laux Mr. Wasser ogel emphasized the fact that Laux had discussed Gibson's case with one of the ccused's legal associates.

"Just how did the incident impress vou?" Laux was asked. "It looked to me as if they had jumped

into the water. Wasservogel inquired fully into the circumstances of Laux's visit to Greenwood and was told that the witness went there with a woman to row on the lake. Lau: him Wednesday night and that on his by his testimony fulfilled one of the arrival at her apartment he found two promises in Lawyer Goldzier's outline men, one of them a Mr. Moulton, whom of what the defence hopes to do before resting to-morrow afternoon.

"We shall divide our defence." said uff buttons, while the men laughed at Goldzier, "into two parts, the first dealing Then she locked him in another with non-medical evidence, the second room for three hours, until his con-tinued shouting provoked the two men by the prosecution. We will show that it is impossible from an autopsy held more than fifty days after the woman died to determine conclusively that she met death by strangulation. She may have died from many causes

"We shall produce witnesses to rectify and in part to contradict statements by Ferry seekers stopped long, enough witnesses who have already testified

"We shall produce witnesses to whom Mrs. Szabo introduced Petronella Menschik as her mother after the time a alleged by the prosecution of the death of a Petronella Menschik in Austria. Thus the claim of the prosecution of a deep

and babies are tabooed by the more management, he says, while dogs are more than welcome.

The hotel company is suing Mr. Dow street, Brooklyn, said that he had witnessed the Szabo will. He knew Mrs.

nessed the Szabo will. He knew Mrs. Szabo because she frequently came to Senator Wray's office. Mrs. Szabo, when the will was made out, Petze said, introduced the elderly, stout woman as "Mamma" Petze was alone at the time. Petze was alone at the time. Petze was attacked by the State for alleged transactions with a jeweller in which a diamond ring figured.

Edward A. Leete of 82 West Seventieth street, his wife and son, who were with him in the launch Torpedo when Gibson was taken from the water of the lake, said that the lawyer was pale and trembling as any one might be who had been in swiming too long. Gibson moaned. "The lady! Oh, the lady! Look for the lady!"

He lady! The knew Mrs. Szabo, when the was pale and tremble who had been in swiming too long. Gibson moaned. Thomas Eidle, Juror No. 6, leaped at the horse and hung to the bridle until the runaway stopped. This evening physicians were summoned to prescribe for Gibson. He was

On cross-examination Mr. Leete said Gibson told him the missing woman had no relatives in this country, a fact which the State will present to the jury in con-nection with Gibson's introduction of Mrs. Szabo's mother to the notary three works later.

Mrs. Szabo's mother to the hotal, weeks later.

Thomas Garrison, a guide at Greenwood Lake, said from where he sat on a piazza he saw Gibson and Mrs. Szabo go out of the boat on opposite sides. He thought they were in swimming and paid no more attention to them.

Garrison is the one eyed guide who takes Justice Tompkins fishing at Greenwood Lake.

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until the runaway stopped.

This evening physicians were summoned to prescribe for Gibson. He was suffering from a severe headache and was taking tablets every few minutes. It is said he will be able to attend court in the morning.

in the morning. BULGAR DETAINED HERE.

Allies Must Get Along Without Him While He's in Jail.

"You can go fight the Turks if you want, but not until you've been in the

a Business of the port of New York. I have eaten and slept with it now for two years. For depth of water, for sea room, for mileage of water front it is not equalled on the face of this earth unless at San HARDY trees, sometimes, places. achieve a measure of growth on rocky hillsides under think the port of New York is falling behind for lack of facilities and that Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston and so on are twels. Figures show that the gain Continued from First Page seemingly impossible conditions. our rivals. Figures show that the Many a manufacturing or whole-sale business is so unfavorably

of the best possible trustees.

James M. Beck, who followed the Mayor and spoke from the text, "A Government of Laws. Not of Men." said that it was the growing fashion of the full third of all the electors "have deliberately subscribed to declarations of age to age the fund may be expended

mitations were swept away.

troit Next January.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- The retrial of the criminal cases under the Sherman anti-trust law against the officials of the so-called bathtub trust will be held ision of the Supreme Court last Monday in the civil suit in equity, in which nopoly in restraint of trade, has cleared cases which resulted in a disagreement on the former trial.

be asked to preside over the cases.

fused to Contest Speakership. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 21.—Commenting in the forthcoming issue of his Com-

hild Injured by Same Horse That Caused Parent's Death. HACKENBACK, Nov. 21 .- John, the ten-

a broken arm. A month ago Mr. Koester died in the

ly to His Son and Daughter.

SERVANT GIRL PLEADS GUILTY. One Whose Arrest Led to Elsmer Shooting Is in Court.

worth of jewelry and wearing apparel from the home of Mrs. Ruth Ganz at 251 West Eighty-ninth street on Sep-tember 12.

Friends Resent Carnegie Plan. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-Indications o-night were that the Carnegie plan would be severely criticised by memers of Congress and officials in Washington. Several influential members of Congress received the news of the Carnegle proposition with indignation and declared that on its face it seemed presumpuous on the part of Mr. Carnegle. Some of President Taft's close friends even resented the idea of a private citizen providing a pension which they

Champ Clark said the proposal was not worth the expression of an opinion. Senator Gore of Oklahoma, another Democrat, also looked with disfavor

perienced by himself and wife when they were compelled to move from the Fairmount to 25 Duncan avenue.

Mr. Dow alleges that the removal was caused by the fact that Mrs. Dow was about to receive a visit from the stork and babies are tabooed by the hotel management, he says, while dogs are

for \$200 rental. That case is due for trial to-day before Judge Erwin in the Second District Criminal Court, Jersey City, but last night Lawyer Goldenhorn, the Dow counsel, admitted that the outlook for trial was dubious, inasmuch as most